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## The BG News February 24, 1976

Bowling Green State University

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## Educational budget predicted to jump by over \$2 million

A proposed increase of \$2,406,702 in the 1976-77 University educational budget has been projected by the Office of Resource Planning.

The proposed budget, totaling \$42,970,462, includes a lowered prior year unencumbered balance and increases in state appropriations, fees and auxiliary general service charges.

Instructional fees have been increased \$20 for spring quarter to \$230 for undergraduate students and to \$330 from \$300 for graduate students.

The fee increase left a \$75,000 prior year unencumbered balance for the 1976-77 budget. The previous year unencumbered balance was \$1,149,284.

State appropriations for the University were raised to \$26,020,462 from \$22,893,861 for last year. A \$40,000 transfer to the Firelands budget for upper division course work is included in this figure.

The increase in the amount of instructional fee money to

\$12,025,000 from \$11,350,000 is based on fee increases.

The general charge for University auxiliaries, such as dining halls, University Union, Health Center and University Bookstore, has increased from \$1,500,00 to \$1,820,000. The figure is based on preliminary estimates of the auxiliary budgets.

"It is a general overhead charge," Dr. Michael Ferrari, vice president of resource planning, said.

Major claims for use of additional funds in the educational budget expense base have been made to the Resource Planning Office.

"We have a list of high priority items not yet included in the budget," Dr. Ferrari said. "However, estimated faculty staff salary increases and departmental operating budget increases have not been determined yet."

The total figure for usage of additional funds is \$1,951,500.

Included in the figure are increased workmen's compensation rates,

representing a 40 per cent increase totaling \$30,000. Increased utility rates come to an additional \$100,000.

Increased computer rates, contractual payments and conversion/systems development at the Computer Center equal \$275,000.

The raised instructional fees have been countered by increases in fee waivers by graduate assistantships, faculty, staff and dependents enrollments at the University as well as merit scholarship winners.

Graduate assistantships and fellowship increases total \$80,000 along with \$25,000 for faculty, staff and dependent enrollments. Merit scholarships at new few rates equal \$30,000.

The medical/life insurance program for faculty and staff and classified staff life insurance total \$461,500. A Blue Cross rate increase of 47 per cent amounts to \$75,000.

Direct support by the educational budget of the insurance program funded the past four years by accumulated dividends totals \$375,000.

Additions not included in the \$1,951,500 figure are departmental budget increases and faculty and staff pay increases. Every one per cent increase in the operating budget totals \$75,000, and every one per cent increase of faculty and staff pay equals \$190,000.

## Kurfess, Gillmor favor student legal aid bill

By Mary Higgins  
Staff Reporter

Both Rep. Charles Kurfess (R-Perrysburg) and Sen. Paul Gillmor (R-Port Clinton) yesterday said they favored passage of House Bill 335, which proposes an optional low cost legal aid system for students at state-supported universities and which would be financed by a small quarterly fee.

Kurfess and Gillmor participated in the annual Northwest Ohio Legislators Day at Eastwood High School in Pemberville yesterday, during which they discussed topics concerning the legislature and answered questions about contemporary issues.

"I support the legal aid bill on a voluntary basis," Kurfess said. Before the House amended the bill, subscription to the service would have been mandatory for all state university students. Kurfess said he definitely disagreed with this type of provision.

The bill has been approved by the House, last week receiving approval and recommendation for its passage from the Senate Finance Committee of which Gillmor is a member.

Like Kurfess, Gillmor said he supported HB 335 with the provision that it be offered to students as an optional service.

The bill was amended further by the Senate Finance Committee to clarify that student subscribers would not be

able to use the legal service to sue or be defended against the University, which includes members of the faculty, staff, trustees or regents.

Subscribers also would not be able to sue other subscribers of the service. The senate is expected to vote on the bill in two weeks.

Kurfess and Gillmor also commented on decriminalization of marijuana.

Gillmor said he would need to be convinced that there were no harmful effects from the use of marijuana before approving such legislation.

"I would not favor decriminalization of marijuana until I am satisfied that there are no harmful effects from it," Kurfess added.

He compared the marijuana issue to a hypothetical example using tobacco. If smoking cigarettes was a new trend but medical research was as advanced as it is now, Kurfess said he would vote against any legislation to legalize it.

Kurfess also expressed his personal views regarding the Supreme Court's ruling on abortion. "I do not like the federal court decision—I will, of course, support it," but added that he wished the court had not "gone so far."

"I do not think abortions should be available upon request," he said.

In situations where a married woman wants an abortion, the father should be given some say as well, Kurfess said.



Paul Gillmor



Charles Kurfess



## Return

Former President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, greet a Chinese official at the onset of Nixon's return trip to Communist China. Nixon met yesterday with Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and had what one spokesman referred to as "friendly conversations over a wide range of subjects." (AP Wirephoto)

## General Fee Committee hearings over; job of pairing budgets just beginning

By Cindy Smercina  
Staff Reporter

Hearings ended this weekend for campus groups requesting general fee money from the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA). A total of about \$2.8 million was requested, but the committee has only about \$1.9 million to allocate.

ACGFA meets Thursday night to begin trimming the budgets of the 29 groups that asked for money.

Intercollegiate Athletics (ICA) requested \$787,825, a jump of \$71,810 from last year's allocation.

THE BUDGET shows increases of more than \$44,355 in grants-in-aid and more than \$23,000 in salaries.

The athletic department also projects a decrease in next year's gate receipts.

"We'll have about \$30,000 less in earned income," Donald Cunningham, ICA business manager, said. "From an income standpoint, the budget I've

presented to you shows that we'll have to go out and make \$476,800. That will be a real chore."

He said the decrease in income was primarily because the 1976 home football schedule does not include games with the University of Toledo and Miami University that traditionally draw large crowds.

The budget also shows the projected expenditures of \$582,035 for athletic grants-in-aid, up \$44,355 from last year.

"THE ONLY reason we have grants-in-aid is because the people we play with have them. We're trapped into it," Richard Young, University athletic director, said.

"If we eliminate grants-in-aid, we eliminate our income. I can't change the world. We're in the game in this country," he said.

The University supplies the equivalent of 140 full grants-in-aid to the athletic department. But those grants are divided among 225 people, according to Young, with some persons receiving only partial aid.

A full grant-in-aid covers the cost of instructional and general fees, as well as the cost of board and books.

The committee asked Young to explain the University's philosophy of intercollegiate athletics.

"WE HAVE two basic purposes—first to educate, through physical activity, the participants, and second to provide benefits to the University," Young said.

Young said that if Intercollegiate Athletics is not granted its full allocation, cuts will be made in the overall operation of the department.

Women's Competitive Sports presented two budget requests to

ACGFA. One would bring the University into almost total compliance with Title IX regulations prohibiting sex discrimination, while the other would result in partial compliance.

THE TOTAL compliance budget totals \$432,090, and the partial compliance request is \$297,090.

Last year Women's Competitive Sports received \$75,000 in general fee money.

"I realize this budget is outrageous in relation to what we have asked for in the past," said Susan Hager, the group's representative.

Title IX does not require equal funding of men's and women's sports, but it does require that equal opportunities be provided for both sexes.

The University now violates Title IX in two major areas—the lack of grants-in-aid for women and the structure of the women's program as a division of the College of Education versus the men's program as a separate department.

"OUR COST is increasing because we must now go outside the College of Education. The program will have to be funded from this budget," Hager explained.

The proposed budget includes salaries for 12 coaches, one administrator, one athletic trainer, one secretary and an employee to handle sports information and financial aid.

The budget also includes \$215,700 for talent awards similar to men's grants-in-aids as dictated by Title IX.

"I still do not believe that grants-in-aid are necessary for a good athletic program. But Title IX dictates equal opportunity," Hager said.

"I don't believe that you should have to buy flesh. I think the financial aid will break down our program. But until someone takes it away from the men, we're forced to do something we don't want to do," she said.

OTHER INCREASES in the budget cover transportation costs and the purchase of new volleyball equipment.

The Ice Arena's budget proposal of \$45,889 represents an increase of \$93,824. "We are having great difficulty making ends meet. We're faced with a \$10,000 deficit at the present time," said James Ruehl, Ice Arena director.

The budget includes a \$13,000 increase in salaries to employees and in communication expenses and a \$35,000 decrease in projected income.

Ruehl briefly explained several proposals for increasing the income of the Ice Arena, including adding seats, operating a concession stand and expanding the pro shop.

The committee asked Ruehl to submit more detailed plans for the proposals by tomorrow.

BLACK CULTURAL Activities requested a budget of \$16,520, up \$5,437 from last year's allocation.

"The Board of Black Cultural Affairs is designed with the purpose of keeping alive and educating all people on campus to the cultural development of blacks in this country," Elnor X Stubbs, the group representative, explained.

A \$370 increase was asked for to pay two student employees through the work study program. Increases also were requested to purchase the office furniture and to finance programs such as Black Culture Week and summer, fall and spring concerts.

• To page three

## Four editors resign

By Mary Zitello  
Staff Reporter

Although the new BG News editor and his staff were not scheduled to assume office until spring quarter, the resignations of four top staff members have resulted in the new staff's first publication today.

Editor-designate Joseph Wollet, junior (BA), who was selected a week ago today by the University's Publications Committee to undertake the News editorship, last week accepted the resignations of Mark Glover, senior (BA), editor; Carl Remensky, junior (BA), managing editor; Mark Dodosh, senior (BA and A&S) news editor and Lorraine Jameson, senior (BA), assistant managing editor.

In his resignation letter, Glover stated that because of approaching graduation and his future employment in Corpus Christi, Texas, he believed

his resignation would be in his and the News' best interest.

"I'm glad Publications Committee met early," Glover said yesterday. "It is now my intention to get the new person settled in that position."

Publications Committee traditionally meets in late April to select the editor, and the new staff does not take over until the final three weeks of spring quarter.

Remensky, who also applied for editor, said in his letter that he resigned because he believed it would be in the best interests of the new staff, as well as his own.

Remensky said yesterday he believed that some staff members were disappointed with Publications Committee's choice for new editor, "so I resigned to make things less difficult. I figured the sooner I got out, the easier it would be for him (Wollet)."

He said he would not comment on the selection process or on the

committee's results because "whatever I say will be taken as sour grapes."

Jameson said in her resignation letter that her action was the result of approaching graduation, preparing for her wedding next month and future plans of moving long distance.

However, yesterday she added that she believed composition of Publications Committee was not fairly distributed and her resignation was a form of protest against it.

Publications Committee is composed of five faculty members from the School of Journalism; Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs; the Key editor, the News editor; an English professor; a graduate student; a librarian representing the University-at-large and four student representatives.

Dodosh, in his resignation letter, said that a heavy class load, approaching graduation and job interviews were his reasons for resigning.



# EDITORIALS

## the old political game

The most recent evidence of political wheelings-and-dealings comes to light after a close look at the collegiate legal aid bill, a bill which has come one step closer to final passage in the Ohio legislature by receiving approval of the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill collected dust in that committee for months until a vote officially was taken last week.

To an unsuspecting spectator of the legislative process in Columbus, the vote in committee was six votes in favor and none opposed.

It was clear from the start, however, that the measure did not have unanimous approval among finance committee members as it appeared to when all was told.

Several senators previously had voiced their objections to the bill, including Paul Gillmor (R-Port Clinton), a senator for this area.

When it came time for the finance committee to vote, though, Gillmor and four other members of the 11-man committee didn't bother to show up or vote. The result is a misleading 6-0 vote instead of a close 6-5 one. In other words, no one could claim they were against the legal aid measure.

To make matters even more interesting, Gillmor said in an address to a group of high school and college journalists at Eastwood High School yesterday that he favors the measure, a bewildering 180 degree turn from his stand from last week. But at least now everyone thinks he is on the winning side.

It's about time everyone in Columbus realized the statehouse is no place to play politics with essential pending legislation. If a lawmaker is against a proposal, he should vote against it; if he supports it, he should vote in favor of it. He should lay his cards down and not play the old political game.

## ford hopes to catch reagan today

MANCHESTER, N. H. -- With such a big field of candidates, the Democratic primary today is an old-fashioned horse race. By finishing close together, the top three contenders will be able to claim success and move on from here without breaking stride.

But the Republican presidential primary is an old-fashioned duel between President Ford and Ronald Reagan. One of them is bound to be hurt, though perhaps not fatally, and will have to carry his wounds into the upcoming face-offs on successive Tuesdays in Massachusetts, Florida, Illinois and North Carolina.

My impression of the last few weeks is that Reagan has the jump on Mr. Ford. The former California governor has found New Hampshire Republicans nicely attuned to his conservative rhetoric and appreciative of his personal attention. By election day, Reagan will have spent nineteen days in the state, visiting eighty-four towns, in contrast to two brief forays by Mr. Ford.

REAGAN AND his staff are so confident of victory that he plans to spend election night at his Concord headquarters--the perfect spot to capitalize on national press and television coverage.

But the final few days could make a difference. A presidential primary in a small state is a very volatile affair at best, subject to last-minute changes, as New Hampshire has demonstrated in past years.

With Reagan leading by only a small margin in the Republican polls and with a high percentage of "undecided" voters at this late date, the scene is ripe for a shift in sentiment away from the challenger and toward the incumbent. This would indeed tighten the contest. What could cause that to happen?

A major Reagan gaffe, for one, during the next couple of days. But that would seem unlikely. He has



J.F. terHorst

substantially weathered the earlier flap over his \$90 billion budget cutback scheme.

NEW HAMPSHIRE voters no longer seem as scared about a potential hike in state and local taxes, although Ford supporters keep drumming on that theme. To protect his lead over the president, Reagan plans no big new proposals before Tuesday's voting.

Any change in voter sentiment, then, must come on Mr. Ford's initiative. What might accomplish it? Ford strategists here and in Washington are counting heavily on eleventh-hour benefits from two things. One, as they see it, is the president's basic plan to overhaul the CIA and the national intelligence structure, as outlined in his Tuesday night news conference.

Mr. Ford's bold proposal for what resembles "an official secrets act," with criminal sanctions against executive branch employees who leak intelligence data, is calculated to appeal to the conservative instincts of New Hampshire Republicans. The hope is that Mr. Ford will be perceived as a man in charge, calling difficult shots, not simply a fast-talking candidate.

SECONDEY, MR. Ford is slapping directly at Reagan through his renewed demand that all presidential aspirants follow his lead by fully disclosing their health and financial records.

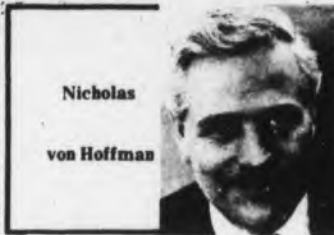
The president bared his own income and tax records last week and used them effectively before Florida primary audiences. What Mr. Ford wants voters in New Hampshire to remember is that Reagan, a millionaire, paid no state taxes on his \$44,000 governor's salary in 1970 and to conclude from the absence of comparable Reagan records that the ex-governor is paying less taxes on more income than Mr. Ford.

While the CIA overhaul plan and his full disclosure demand may help sway uncommitted voters, Mr. Ford has run into another obstacle that, at this writing, he seems unable to budge.

Richard Nixon's private visit to China, scheduled to start Saturday, has revived resentment against the pardon issued by Mr. Ford in 1974. The pardon is a question that pops up frequently now among voters here--in ways unflattering to the president.

IN SUM, Mr. Ford's last-minute attempt to catch Reagan is a long-shot, the kind that usually doesn't win a duel. My impression is that the president will be lucky to come up with an even draw against the movie hero of "Death Valley Days." It will be a miracle if Reagan is the one who limps away.

# a toast to the enemy



Nicholas von Hoffman

The Ford Administration has gone and bought and paid for a study substantiating what its right- and left-wing critics have been beating it over the head with.

Reagan, Wallace and Harris should be able to make first-class use of this work commissioned by HUD for the preparation of the 1976 Grow Report, which the executive branch is required to give Congress every two years.

The Reagan people, who seem to be having some trouble defending their candidate's proposal to transfer \$90 billion worth of Federal activity to the states, should enjoy the part which says that: "...federal policies (have) themselves been major contributors to many of the nation's domestic problems...the proliferation of local government agencies, boards, commissions and departments, each with specialized objectives which often seem to work at cross-purposes and to be insulated from effective control by elected officials, was in part a consequence of the proliferation of (federal) categorical grants-in-aid.

RATHER THAN reduce the fragmentation of government which results in costly duplication of services, parochialism, and competition, federal programs seemed sometimes to foster it...federal

assistance to states and localities distorted spending priorities as communities sought to obtain federal dollars and encouraged a project-by-project approach to community problems."

The report was prepared by Peter Labovitz & Co. of Washington with assistance of the Giant consulting and auditing firm of Arthur Little of Cambridge, Mass.

Credit for unearthing it before it is burned, shredded and rewritten goes to Al Louis Ripskis, an indefatigable HUD staff who puts out IMPACT, the best and longest-lived underground government paper, but on his own time. (Subscriptions to IMPACT are available at \$5 a year, P.O. Box 23126, Washington, D.C. 20024.)

GEORGE WALLACE can find confirmation from the Ford Administration of his campaign theme

that the big losers of the Seventies are middle-class working folks: "The rapidly rising costs of living and a drop in real disposable income since 1973 have had major effects on the financial picture and outlook of middle-class families...these families have begun to feel that they have lost control over their destiny...By the mid-1970s the vast majority of American families...found they were priced out of the new housing market...Only the top 16.5 per cent of the families--those with incomes over \$16,000...had the income to buy a new home of even the median price level compared with 21.5 per cent one year before...property taxes rose 63.5 per cent from 1972 to 1975...

"Unlike the rich, middle-class families do not have access to tax loopholes to cut their tax liabilities. Unlike the poor, they do not have subsidies...Even if family income rises as fast as inflation, the increased tax bite of higher tax brackets results in a decrease in purchasing power...More and more, the middle class is finding that it has to run faster just to stay in place." George Wallace may say it stronger, but with no more clarity.

For Fred Harris, there is ammunition too. It comes in the form of confirmation of a large jump in the

number of families under the poverty line, up to over 24 million persons. Who are the people being pushed back down out of the lower middle class?

"THE BULK OF increase in poverty occurred among white persons," the report says. "The number of white persons below the poverty level increased by almost eight per cent...There was no significant change reported in black poverty levels, but the proportion of blacks below the poverty threshold remained substantially greater than that for whites..."

The distress of the white aged continues, even among those who own something of value: "Even many of the elderly who have paid off their mortgages find themselves unable to meet the rising monthly costs of utilities, property taxes and upkeep and maintenance out of their low fixed incomes."

The Second Reconstruction has been over for five or six years now, but not some of the most important elements which caused the racial upheavals of a decade ago: "The 1970s have seen little progress in the reduction of black poverty in contrast to the significant downward trend observed during the 1960s...the overall income position of black families relative to white families has actually declined since 1970."

EVEN GRANTING that '74 and '75 were exceptionally bad years, there's nothing about this report which can be called new news except its source. It was handed-in in December so that the higher-ups in the Administration had time enough to kick it over to the White House for the State of the Union speech. If it had gotten there, it's comforting to hope it would have had some effect on the formulation of Ford's zero-zilch non-program.

But if it hasn't dissuaded the Ford people of the delirium that Mother Nature will cure us of whatever ails, it's meat and drink for his enemies.

A word of caution: It's one thing to agree with Reagan, Wallace and Harris as to what's hurting, and another to think they have any practical idea about what to do about it.

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## Letters

### terrible timing

I am writing in response to President Moore's request for student feedback concerning instructional fee hike, to be effective spring quarter.

I am not going to complain so much about the fact that there is an increase, that is inevitable, with inflation, etc. It's just terrible timing.

I happen to be paying every penny of my bills here out of my own pocket. In other words, my parents pay none. So when I make money it goes into the bank, with an exact budgeting system in mind. It is very difficult to pay for nine months of college and living expenses out of three month's salary, so every bit of my money is watched carefully.

Then along comes spring quarter, and I have more expenses than I expected. What do I do, skip

breakfast? I already skip lunch and eat skimpily at both breakfast and dinner.

To sum, let me just say, that the money isn't all that much, but where a surprise, it may just be impossible to make do.

So please reconsider and at least wait until fall quarter to up the cost of this school. I think I, and other students like me, deserve a fair warning.

David Wallace  
208 Bromfield

### reciprocal help

In reply to the article on "Towering Bureaucracy," I agree with the author that "the people working for the University should be charged with the idea of working with and for the student and University."

As an employee located in "the first

floor bureaucracy," my job and that of my fellow employees is to work in resolving the diverse problems students encounter.

However, there is one thing the author does not emphasize enough. The idea of employees working for the student is great, but it should be reciprocal. We should help each other.

MANY TIMES tempers flare because of misunderstandings. Both student and employee should work in resolving a problem. If more understanding between both parties was employed, there would be less hassle and frustration.

In some instances, it is very hard to "work for the student" when one curses and fumes at me as if I created the problem.

Greater respect and understanding comes from calm discussion of a problem. Many times, when offering explanations to students, I have been rudely interrupted. I am unable to help the person because he refuses to listen.

A little less ignorance and more observance on the part of some students would help. Signs are posted in plain sight giving helpful instructions to the students. Yet, people will come up and ask what to do even though they can read it on the sign posted in front of them. These signs are posted to help the student so that waiting in a line is unnecessary.

Students could find answers to many questions if they simply read the University Bulletin. The bulletin explains many procedures one needs to follow while attending college.

Working together rather than against each other is the answer.

Nancy Shriver  
Wintergarten Road

### a fine man

In his letter to the editor printed in the Feb. 14 BG News, Kevin Kramer

criticized former Pirate sportscaster Bob Prince. He said the Steel City got rid of "one of the most biased, nonsubjective sportscasters in the industry."

I've been listing to KDKA's Pirates broadcasting regularly now for the past six years. When there is an exceptionally good play or umpiring call, Mr. Prince is the first one to give the man credit, whether he is in a Pirate uniform or not.

Likewise, if the individual or team isn't playing to full ability, or the umpire blows a call, he is the first to criticize.

Bob Prince is no more biased and non-subjective than any other announcer employed by the team that he broadcasts for, especially after hearing the Cincy crew of Nuxhall and Brennamen the past couple of years.

Mr. Kramer further states that, "He (Prince) ended up with the Houston Astros, a team to fit his caliber of broadcasting." Just what his "caliber," Mr. Kramer? I'll tell you.

Bob Prince not only promoted the Pirates, but all of baseball as well. He created interest, fan interest. An example of this was his "Green Weenie" promotion of 1960 and more recently, last year's "Babushka Power." He also coined the phrase "Beat 'Em Bucks." He made the game of baseball fun again.

And that's not all. He is involved with the players and various charitable activities in and around the Pittsburgh area.

Mr. Prince is also involved with Willie Stargell in the fight against sickle cell anemia. And if you ask among his peers whom they respect most in the business, they'll tell you along with Dodger announcer Vin Scully...none other than Bob Prince.

Joe Pagliaro  
310 Conklin South

## a letter from the editor

An open letter to the University community:

Last week the University Publications Committee selected me to be editor of The BG News for the 1976-77 academic year. Instead of starting the job next quarter as I was supposed to, I am starting now.

Some staff members resigned after I was appointed, citing a variety of reasons from an upcoming marriage to a heavy course load.

To make an analogy: If four top Student Government Association (SGA) officers resigned, there would be chaos within SGA. With four top News editors resigning, we are undergoing a period of chaos. However, the staff knows what to do, so the paper will continue to come out.

Naturally, with a new editor and a new staff, some of this paper's policies will change. I like to think that all changes are going to be for the better.

Local news coverage will be expanded as quickly as possible. The News in the past has not provided coverage adequate of many problems students should be concerned with. City and county legislative matters affect off-campus students, many of whom do not get another paper. Therefore, the News should provide them with what they need.

On-campus events all too often do not receive the proper News coverage. I can say I will try to change the amount and kind of coverage campus groups receive.

Part of the reasoning for lack of coverage stems from a lack of communications. Nonsense, you say, journalists are supposed to be communicators! The truth is, though, it is hard to be aware of all that happens on campus and in the city.

"When you see news happen, call the Big Eight News Hotline."

News comes from the people and goes back to the people. When you want to see something covered, tell us. We'll do our best.

If you are a student, faculty or staff member or an administrator, please give the News a call when something happens. Give us feedback when you do not like what we are doing. And, if you like, give us a call when we do something you like.

Joe Wollet  
Editor

## THE BG news

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editorial editor ..... janet l. cordaro  
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Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

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# ACGFA hearings end

From page one

"We're tired of using other people's cast off stuff," Stubbs said. "We want a nice office."

The Black African People's Association (BAPA), given \$700 from last year's general fee money, requested an increase of \$2,675, bringing the total request to \$3,375.

BAPA's purpose is to "communicate African culture and the African image to the campus as a whole," Rupert Griffith, the group's representative said.

The budget includes a \$250 increase to bring speakers to campus, a \$50 increase in communication costs and a \$2,750 allocation for such programs as an African dinner, an African Film Seminar and an orientation program for new students.

"The request we made is the utmost minimum for the things we want to do," Griffith said.

The Latin Student Union (LSU) requested a budget more than double that of last year's allocation.

The group asked for a \$3,300 increase, bringing the total request to \$6,300.

IN A written statement to the committee, Sylvester Duran Jr., LSU chairman, said, "This year's budget is being submitted with a pessimistic attitude. We of La Union de Estudiantes Latinos are tired of submitting legitimate budget requests, only to have them turned down."

"We have not been given any increase since the University recognized us in 1972, and last year we had to appeal a 50 per cent reduction of our 1974-75 budget."

The budget included a \$1,000 increase in programming costs, as well as increases in communication and operating expenses.

The Commuter Center requested \$5,000, the same allocation as last year.

"We are trying to get by without a raise," Hazel Smith, the center's director, said.

INCLUDED IN the budget is \$500 to replace a stereo and coffee pot stolen from the center earlier this year, \$20 for membership in a national commuter organization and \$1,800 for programming costs.

"Our programs are primarily external to our

organization. We like to believe we are campus facility," Smith said.

Women For Women and the Women's Program Board submitted a combined request of \$3,900 to ACGFA.

Last year Women For Women received a \$3,000 budget from the committee. Women's Program Board never has received general fee money.

"Women For Women works for human liberation through a feminist point of view," Debbie Ross, Women For Women representative, said.

KATHY LEWTON, representative of Women's Program Board, said her group was started "to fill what we felt was a tremendous gap in programming at the University. We take no ideological stand. We simply present informational programs."

The budget includes \$1,000 for employees to staff the Women's Center, \$500 for communication costs and \$2,300 for programs.

"Frankly, this is your basic bare-bones budget," Lewton said.

The Gay Union requested general fee funding for the first time. A request of \$3,550 was made to finance the group's operating expenses, dances, films, conferences and the cost of sending its members to community speaking engagements.

"One of our most important functions is to give gay people a social option," Greg Muntean, the group's representative, said.

HE ALSO said the group's activities are open to the entire campus and that the group serves an educational purpose.

The Student Court requested the same \$2,000 allocation it received last year.

The money finances the operation of the court's two branches, Traffic Court and Student Arbitration Board.

The budget includes \$1,100 to pay the court's two clerks, \$130 for a spring social, \$100 for equipment costs and \$100 for the cost of communications.

Volunteers in Progress (VIP) requested the same \$5,000 budget it received last year.

"OUR PRIMARY goal is to provide field work for students and needed volunteers for community agencies," Debbie Koerner, the group's representative, said.

VIP includes the Big Brother, Adopt-A-Grandparent and County Nursing Home programs.

The budget includes a \$1,778 allocation for two student employees to staff the VIP office, \$500 for travel expenses and \$1,848 to finance the group's various programs.

## Mardi Gras ends charities week

Students participating in this year's charities week, which concludes with the eighth annual Mardi Gras celebration this weekend, will raise money for distribution by the Charities Board to various local and national charitable organizations.

About 80 per cent of the money raised this week will be contributed to local charities or local chapters of national charities, said Greg DeCrane, advisor to Charities Board. He added that the board expects to raise about \$3,200 from this year's events.

THE COMMUTER Center will sponsor a euchre tournament from 6-10 tonight in the center, Moseley Hall. There is a \$1 entry fee and prizes will be awarded.

Ashley Hall, Kreisler Quad, will sponsor a slave auction of athletes and cheerleaders at 8:30 tonight in the Ashley Hall main lounge. Minimum bid is \$2 for 3 hours of a slave's time. A Nickel Pitch contest, sponsored by the Commuter

Center, will be at noon tomorrow. Entry fee is 50 cents. Treadway Hall, Founders Quad residents will compete in a hotdog eating contest at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Two charity slave auctions also will take place tomorrow. Founders Quad and Kohl Hall will sponsor a slave auction at 8:30 p.m. and Darrow Hall, Kreisler Quad, will have a slave sale at 10 p.m. in the Darrow coffeehouse.

A white elephant sale will be from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday in front of the McDonald Quad, North cafeteria.

DeCrane said the residence halls and organizations sponsoring events can designate a specific charity to receive the funds raised from that event.

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## Musician visits University to hear own compositions

By Gail Harris  
Staff Reporter

Some persons forget the "little people" when they gain notoriety, but such is not the case with composer Walter Hartley.

Hartley, professor of music and chairman of the theory and composition departments at the State University College of Fredonia N.Y., visited the University this weekend to attend a concert of his works presented by tubist John Taylor, junior (Mus. Ed.).

Taylor said he met Hartley at the International Tuba Symposium Workshop at the University of Indiana in 1973 when one of his professors introduced them.

"WE DIDN'T correspond until I had a lot of his music together and decided to do a recital," Taylor said. "Walter Hartley is a very prominent wind and percussion instrument composer."

"I wrote him and was really pleased when he said he'd come," he said. "I was elated, but at the same time, I was terrified someone so prominent would hear me."

Currently on a year-long sabbatical from Fredonia, Hartley has been composing arrangements especially for tuba, saxophone and euphonium, Taylor said.

HE SAID Hartley particularly is known for composing music for those

instruments and that he is one of few such composers.

"Hartley mainly writes for those instruments because his friends ask him to do so, as there isn't much music written for them," he said. "Many of his works are dedicated to or commissioned by people."

Although Hartley writes music for a number of instruments, he plays only piano, Taylor said.

Taylor said he was honored at the recital when Hartley accompanied him on the piano in the first selection, "Sonatina for Tuba and Piano." Taylor performed three solos and two duets.

"WHEN HE writes music for tuba, saxophone or euphonium, he asks someone who plays the instruments if what he's written is possible, and it usually is," Taylor said.

"He even brought some of his unpublished works with him," Taylor said. "He left some of them here and said we could play them. This is unusual; sometimes famous people won't give out their unpublished scores."

Before the recital Saturday, Hartley again coached students playing his pieces, Taylor said, adding that Hartley was impressed with the music students' talent.

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Application blanks may be obtained at KEY Office, 310 Student Services Bldg., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Deadline for applications is 2 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 4, in the KEY Office.



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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

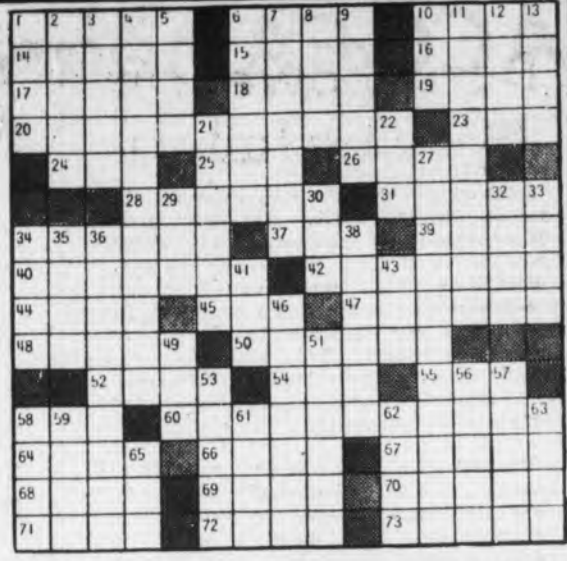
- 1 Bitter
- 6 Weekend days: Abbr.
- 10 Co-op. components
- 14 South American animal
- 15 Author Hamsun
- 16 Crack
- 17 Treasure
- 18 Toward the center
- 19 Hill in Erin
- 20 London's Metro (with "the")
- 23 Motel predecessor
- 24 Poetic contraction
- 25 Middle-eastern name
- 26 Tall tale
- 28 Famous name in show biz
- 31 City in Iraq
- 34 North American tree
- 37 Worked out
- 39 Further
- 40 Put into action
- 42 Franco's party
- 44 Flicker, for one
- 45 Dress (up)
- 47 Holy river of India
- 48 Belt
- 50 Calamitous
- 52 Move very

### DOWN

- 1 Aleutian island
- 2 Chile con
- 3 Lyric poem
- 4 Biblical waterway
- 5 Brother, to
- 6 Bagpipe sounds
- 7 Bothered
- 8 Garment for 13 Down
- 9 Like a rock
- 10 Opposite of fore
- 11 Gregorian chant
- 12 Mountain lake
- 13 "Lake"
- 21 Machine part
- 22 Beaver's specialty
- 27 Fireworks

### feature

- 29 one's words
- 30 Man, in
- 31 Teutonic myth
- 32 Press
- 33 Marvin and Remick
- 34 Nonconformists: Slang
- 35 Theater sign
- 36 Reckless courage
- 38 Reference mark
- 41 Bride's portion
- 43 Chou en
- 46 Nickname for Crosby



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ATMO BLACKBEARD  
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AAA TRUNDLER  
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by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## CLASSIFIED

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

An Exper. in Eating Awareness. Rm. 320 Stud. Serv. 3-5 p.m. For interview, 2-2081.

Spanish Club meeting Rm. 117 Hayes, 7:30 p.m.

Active Christians Today: Bible studies; 603 Clough St. 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m. ACT fellowship Commons NE cafe 7 p.m.

BGSU Karate Club: Goju-Kai practice session Rm. 201 Hayes 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Way meeting Perry Rm., Union, 7:00 p.m.

### LOST AND FOUND

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### HELP WANTED

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Interested in working at a

residential camp for LBD/EMR children? Contact Jerry Dunlap, Director of Camp Nuhop, 1271 Center St., Ashland, Ohio 44805.

### WANTED

2 m. rmmts. for 76-77 yr. Cherry Hill apt. \$65/mo. 352-8162.

1 m. spr. 5th St. 2 rmmts. \$85/mo. 352-8280.

Middle aged couple is looking for house to rent in the country; references provided; call 1-822-3623. 1 f. to sub. Haven House - \$120 spr. qtr. 352-4119.

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1 f. to sub. apt. spr. Close. 352-0707.

1 f. need spr. to sublet house, close to campus. Lorraine. 352-0379. Will bargain.

F rm. needed for sp. \$72.50/mo. 352-0016.

F. rmmte. 4 lg. apt. Own rm. Pool. Avail. now or spr. Carol 352-1938.

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1 f. rmmt. needed now thru spr. qtr. 352-6136 after 2:30.

### PERSONALS

Congratulations Joe on becoming B.G. News Editor! Mom, Dad, King & Jodi.

Neil Gerber is a family member. Why aren't you?

8 Ball Tournament HOWARDS every Sun. 3:15 pm.

La de da! Laurie Lynch, DZ Flamer of the year! Congratulations.

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'66 Mercury Comet. Many new parts-running well. Body-fair condition. 352-0479 after 3:00 pm. Best offer.

1969 Ford Galaxie \$575 or best offer. 352-1229.

Pioneer 424 receiver exc. cond. \$80. 372-4915.

### FOR RENT

1 sublet for spr. qtr. Close to campus. 352-6171.

1 bdrm. apt. March 1, 352-8108.

Subl. for sum. 1 bdrm. apt. recently remodeled; unfur. air cond. util. pd. \$170/mo. 352-3318.

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STUDENT APARTMENTS. 352-1800 or 352-4671.

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## Dorm power cut by cable failure

Although some students seem to experience this condition rather frequently, power shortages which affected some campus buildings east of the University Library left many dormitory residents in the dark for parts of Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Wednesday's blackout was from 4:55-11:00 p.m. in Conklin Quad, according to Michael LeMasters, assistant hall director of Conklin Hall.

Kreischer and Harshman Quads suffered an electricity loss for only about 30 minutes Wednesday night, LeMaster said.

**THURSDAY'S** power loss was from 11:30-12:30 that night and only affected Conklin Hall and the east and west buildings of New Fraternity Row.

Charles Coddling, acting director of the University's physical plant, said the difficulties were due to an underground cable failure in a power tunnel near the Fine Arts Building.

A firm from Toledo was called in Wednesday night to repair the faulty cable conduit. Cables were run through the hallways of the Fine Arts Building to provide temporary service.

Wednesday night was a time to worry at the Ice Arena as officials there envisioned the ice melting away within the darkened arena just before the Bowling Green-Western Michigan hockey game set for 7:30 p.m.

But electrical service was restored to the building at 6:20 p.m., 10 minutes before the gates were opened for the hockey game. The game took place as scheduled with the ice only slightly melted.

## Jazz group 'cooks' in Union

# Watrous, Lab Band 'topnotch'

Review by  
Stephen Hedges

Very few universities can lay claim to their own jazz festival, but the University can add its name to that list.

The Grand Ballroom, Union, was filled Sunday with the sound of jazz from 9:30 in the morning to 10:00 at night. The occasion was the first University Jazz Festival featuring Bill Watrous and the University Jazz Lab Bands, as well as guest bands from high schools throughout the state.

Most of the day was occupied with performances by the high school jazz bands and with a clinic by trombonist Watrous. But the main event of the festival was the evening concert given by three of the outstanding high school bands and the University Jazz Lab Band No. 1 with soloist Watrous.

**THE FIRST** time many

of us heard about Bill Watrous was several years ago, when he began to receive rave reviews in "Downbeat," a contemporary music magazine. Since then, he has become probably the most sought-after studio trombonist in the country today, has formed his own group, the "Manhattan Wildlife Refuge," and has won "Downbeat's" prestigious Readers' Poll this year as best jazz trombonist.

In many ways, Watrous is like Clark Terry, one of his early mentors in New York and a man he still highly respects. He is very open, funny ("What else can you do in Washington, D.C. except get a load on and watch haircuts?"), knowledgeable and gives a damn good clinic. He is also a masterful musician.

Before Watrous came on stage, the Jazz Lab Band No. 1, under the direction

of David Melle, assistant professor of musical arts, played a few numbers from their own book. Cher Wilson, who has been added to the band this quarter as vocalist, turned in a performance that was truly superb.

**FOR SOME** inexplicable reason, the band felt compelled to perform a medley of George Cohan songs called "Flag Waver." Although the arrangement would have been fine for Lawrence Welk, it was not really good enough to warrant inclusion in this program, especially in light of Melle's apology for playing "Bicentennial" Big Band music.

Under Watrous' direction, the band came off the back burner and really began to cook. There were many professional-sounding moments from here on out—in fact, there were very few times when the band did not sound topnotch.

Watrous proudly acknowledges that he has been influenced by such jazz greats as Terry, Freddie Hubbard and Jimmie Cleveland, but Watrous is still unique. His playing is simultaneously zesty and beautiful and he exhibits an enviable control of his horn.

Seeing him play, one has no trouble believing that he already has worn out one slide on his 20-year-old trombone and depends on Scotch Magic Tape to keep his present slide functioning.

On such well-known "Manhattan Wildlife Refuge" charts as "Fourth Floor Walk-Up" and "Zip City," the 36-year-old Watrous demonstrated what he has learned since he first began playing trombone at the age of six.

What he hasn't learned in those 30 years hardly seems worth knowing. There are few trombonists who can do more with a horn than Watrous.

But then, as Watrous puts it, "If you can't learn something in 30 years, hang it up!"

## local briefs

### Women's Caucus

Women's Caucus will hold a general business meeting at noon today in the Pink Dogwood Room, Union. An undergraduate representative to the caucus steering committee will be elected.

### Astrology

An astrology seminar conducted by Ed Gabrenya and Reggie Taylor entitled "Stars: What do they know about you?" is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in Offenbauer Main Lounge. The seminar is sponsored by Universal Astrological Concepts Inc.

### Scholarships

The College of Education has announced the availability of seven scholarships to students of the college.

The University Alumni Association will award six \$300 scholarships to College of Education students based on financial need, scholarship, activities in school and home communities, plans after graduation and other factors.

In addition, the \$300 Robert F. and Idell Shelton Scholarship will be awarded to a College of Education junior who resides within a 50-mile radius of Toledo. Preference will be given to the son or daughter of a University alumnus.

Applications for these scholarships are obtainable in the Program Advisement Office, 365 Education Bldg. Applications must be returned to that office by Mar. 31 in order to be considered.

Winners will be announced at the College of Education Honors Banquet May 18.

## Placement office schedules interviews

Sign up tomorrow and Thursday for the schedules listed below. Sign-up will be in the Forum of the Student Services Building tomorrow from 7:30-8:30 a.m. for non-school schedules and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. for school schedules.

The placement office now requires all candidates for interviews to complete a standard placement office data sheet for each organization with which the applicant wishes to interview.

### BUSINESS

**March 9**  
Delco-Remy; citizenship or perm. visa. Manufacturing supervisor: B/Bus. admin. or liberal arts.

Ford Motor Company; citizenship or perm. visa. Financial analyst, accountant, auditor: B or M/finance, acctg., business, math, economics, MBA's. Systems planning and development: B or M/comp. sci., statistics, oper. research, info. systems, acctg., math, physics, economics, mgmt., business admin.

Republic Steel Corporation. Production Mgmt. Trainee: B/Ind. tech., prod. oper. mgmt. Programmer/Analyst trainee\*: B/Comp. sci., info. systems. Accounting Trainee\*: B/Accounting. \*2.5/4.0 Comp. Sci., 2.9/4.0 Acctg.

**March 10**  
Ford Motor Company (see March 9 listing).

R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co. Management development program: MBA's only. National Family Opinion, Inc.; citizenship or perm. visa. Service rep.: B/Business, with marketing emphasis. Service rep./special projects:

B/Mktg. research-some stat. background. Data Processing assistant: B/math with EDP courses. Business with systems exposure.

J. C. Penney Company; citizenship required. Store management trainee: B/Business. Buyer trainees: (New York Corp. headquarters only): B/Business with a strong interest in mktg. or retailing. Must be in upper third of class.

Upjohn Company; citizenship required. Pharm. sales: B or M/ Biological Sciences, Pre-med.

**March 11**  
Dayton Power & Light Co.; citizenship or perm. visa. Programmer/analyst: B/Info sys. or comp. sci. Owens-Illinois; B/any major with a strong desire in sales. Accountant: B/Accounting, finance. Production: B/Ind. engineering, Ind. Mgmt.

**March 12**  
Owens-Illinois (See March 11 listing). Westfield Companies; citizenship required. Underwriter/Field Rep.: B/Any major.

### GOVERNMENT

**March 9**  
Adult Probation Department; citizenship required. Probation counselor: B or M/Any of the humanities. Probation investigator: B or M/Any of the humanities.

**March 10**  
Veteran's Adm. Hosp.; citizenship required. Medical technologist: B/Med tech. Registered Nurse: B/Nursing. Accountant: B/24 semester or 36 quarter hours in accounting or auditing subjects. Chemist: B/degree

in a physical or life science with 30 semester hours in chemistry. Medical technician: B/chemistry or microbiology.

### SCHOOLS

**March 9**  
Logan County Schools, Bellefontaine, Oh.; citizenship required. LD/BD K-12.

Lorain Co. Schools, Elyria, Oh. All areas with no more than 3 candidates each in home econ., el. ed. & English.

Mason Local Schools, Mason, Oh.; citizenship required. H.S. girls HPE. H.S. Science. Elementary art. El. Ed. - K-8.

Strongsville City Schools, Strongsville, Oh.; All areas: Elem. & Sec./needs-school psychology & coord. of LBD classes.

**March 10**  
Strongsville City Schools (see March 9 listing).

Metropolitan Public Schools, Nashville, Tenn. Preference given to vocational ed. (including ind. arts) - math, sciences, kindergarten, el. ed. (1-6), remedial reading, library science, special education.

Orange City Schools, Pepper Pike, Oh. Comb. French & Spanish, Comb. band & orchestra (el. ed. level). English: must have coaching (assistant) in wrestling & football. General science (ISCS) middle school level.

Springfield City Schools, Springfield, Oh. Inst. & vocal music, art, ind. arts, el. ed., speech & drama, black history, chemistry, physics. Special ed: deaf, orthopedic, reading, EMR.

**March 11**  
West Clermont Schools, Amelia, Oh.; citizenship required. All areas.

Kenston Local Schools, Chagrin Falls, Oh.; citizenship required. Earth science, economics, English, upper el. ed. (1-8 grades).

Westlake City Schools, Westlake, Oh.; citizenship required. Priority to: ind. arts, math, science, science (biology) and English. Other areas: el. ed., home econ.

**March 12**  
Maple Heights Board of Education, Maple Hts., Oh.; citizenship required. Science, math, ind. arts, voc. ed. (electrical, drafting, printing, welding, auto tech.). North Ridgeville Schools, North Ridgeville, Oh. El. ed., math, science, English, social studies, EMR.

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The rubber chicken was probably the only object that didn't slide by not-so-swift Buffalo goalie Alex Swift Saturday afternoon. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

## Record weekend— Iciers break 19 marks in series sweep

By Bill Estep  
Assistant Sports Editor

Records are made to be broken — just ask the Falcon hockey squad.

The eighth-ranked (writers' poll) local skaters shattered 19 team and individual marks over the weekend en route to whipping SUNY Buffalo, 15-3 and 13-0, in a non-league set at the Ice Arena.

The final home series of the season left the Falcons with a 19-7-1 overall record and a final 16-4 home ice mark.

Buffalo, Bowling Green's third Division II opponent of the season, fell to 11-13-1 overall.

NOT ONLY did the Falcons utilize the series to break out of a scoring slump

that featured only six goals in the previous three outings, but some individuals shook their scoring doldrums, too.

Take sophomore center Mike Hartman, for instance.

The Falcons' leading pointman did most of the damage in a record-setting 10-goal second period that nullified an unexpected 2-1 Buffalo lead Friday night.

The Toronto, Ont. native, who had hit on only one goal in his last eight games, netted a record four goals in the middle stanza and added a score at 2:20 of the third period.

His efforts set new team standards for the fastest four goals by an individual (13:49), fastest five goals by an individual (16:00), most points in a period (with Dan Gagner at four in the second

period) and most individual goals in a game (five).

"YOU JUST wait and wait and you know you'll break out of it," Hartman said of his recent scoring drought following Saturday's win. "Sometimes you press too hard and that's what I was doing. I just wasn't bearing down when I had a shot."

"A series like this helps the individuals and gets them going again," Hartman said. "There's nothing like a goal to motivate you."

Or nothing like a shutout if you're a goaltender, Harty.

BG netminder Mike Liut shared the spotlight Saturday afternoon with his second shutout of the season.

HARTMAN struck again to open Saturday's scoring

with the game-winner at 2:11 of the first period from linemate Paul Titanic and defenseman Tom Thomas. The goal was Hartman's sixth of the weekend and tied a BG series record.

After scoring a pair of goals in less than 10 seconds Friday, BG's "green" line of center Dave Easton and wings Steve Murphy and Byron Shutt whipped in three goals past freshman Buffalo goalie Alex Swift in 47 seconds — one of nine records eclipsed in the tailender.

Among other marks set in BG's Guinness Book of Hockey Records: Liut for fewest saves in a game (Saturday with 11); John Markell for two fastest goals by one individual (Saturday in the second period in 1:16)

and the team with most goals in a series (28).

AND WHILE the expected was happening here, the unexpected was taking place at Western Michigan, where the Broncos swept a Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) series with St. Louis.

Western's 4-1 and 7-6 overtime conquests of the Billikens left the Falcons with the inside track to their first loop championship.

With a pair of weekend series at Ohio State and St. Louis lying ahead for the Falcons and a two-game set at Lake Superior this weekend for the Bills, BG's 9-3 league mark is two points ahead of St. Louis (8-4-0) and four points up on Lake Superior (7-5-0).

## Cagers soar on 'Dre's' bounds

By Dick Rees  
Sports Editor

In more ways than one, Andre Richardson could be termed the star of the game.

Although two teammates outscored him and another outrebounded him according to official statistics, Richardson was a key figure in Bowling Green's 78-72 conquest of Eastern Michigan Saturday evening at Anderson Arena.

Another small gathering (2,333) turned out to watch the Falcons even their Mid-American Conference (MAC) slate at 6-6 and raise their overall mark to 10-13. Eastern dropped to 7-16 and 1-11 in league play.

But the Hurons, aided by some sloppy Falcon play, were in the game most of the way and trailed by just one point, 65-64, with 4:18 remaining.

THEN FALCON coach Pat Haley went to the

four-corner offense, and after Tommy Harris hit two free throws to increase BG's margin to three, the Hurons missed three straight opportunities to score.

And all three times, it was Richardson skying to grab the misfires that killed the Huron hopes.

"I knew we needed them (rebounds) and I snatched 'em up," he said afterward. "I just made sure I got good position."

The 6-8 senior captain was credited with eight rebounds in the game, but it seemed like he had twice as many.

"IF ANYONE would tell me he had eight rebounds. Now come on, that's not right," Haley said in disbelief.

There also might have been some disbelief on the part of Falcon fans, who aren't accustomed to Richardson as a scorer.

But "Dre" finished with 13 points, the fourth straight game he has

registered double digits. Nine of them came in an incredible 2:07 span early in the first half when the Falcons were coasting to a 15-point advantage.

"I've been concentrating more on my shooting the last five or six games," Richardson explained. "If I've got a clear shot, I won't hesitate to take it now."

IT WASN'T all roses for Richardson, however. The BG veteran was guilty of a few bad passes once Eastern started pressing in the first half. As a result, the Hurons closed the gap and kept things interesting.

"I think I made three turnovers in a row," he said, "and that caused the game to get sloppy."

"We got ahead early, and then we hurried things, trying to get farther ahead," Richardson explained. "We were trying to get them to play our tempo, but we tried to go beyond our own tempo."

"But the second half, we

settled down some and made them play our game," he added.

The "game" that really won it for BG was the four-corner offense and the play that sealed the win was a seven-foot jumper by Norvain Morgan off a Greg Kampe feed that gave the Falcons a 69-64 bulge with 2:54 left.

MORGAN turned in a solid game off the bench, scoring 15 points and snaring eight rebounds in just 28 minutes of play.

"The play of Norvain Morgan was most encouraging," Haley said. "He's a sophomore, and that's the thing a lot of people have forgotten and he'll make sophomore mistakes."

But "Vain" made few mistakes Saturday and displayed an improved shooting eye, hitting six of 11 from the field and three of four from the line.

Harris busted out of a mild scoring slump to tally a

game-high 25 points for the Falcons, including six crucial points down the stretch.

IN THE course of the game, however, it was Richardson who kept the crowd amused, faking passes and shots with his long arms and then dropping the ball off to a guard.

"It gets me motivated in a way," Richardson said of his tricky ball-handling. "Sometimes, though, it backfires, and if I mess up, I know I have to make up for it."

Richardson made up for a few backfires with his three important late-game rebounds, helping the Falcons win just their second game in their last seven outings.

"I had a lot of fun," he said. "We had a lot to prove. We had to prove that we weren't down because we're losing our coach. We're going to miss him, and we had to win this one for pride."



Andre Richardson (15) applies the 'D' to Eastern's Bobby Riddle in Saturday's triumph. (Newsphoto by Lance Wynn)

## OU trounces local grapplers

By Terry Goodman  
Staff Writer

Just how powerful is the Ohio University (OU) wrestling team?

After its 34-8 pasting of Bowling Green Friday afternoon, one must take time out and wonder.

For instance:

—THE BOBCATS didn't allow the Falcons to score a single match point until 19:02 had elapsed in the dual.

—they swiped eight of the 10 bouts while increasing their Mid-American Conference (MAC) slate to 7-0 and overall record to 10-1, and

—not only does OU boast three undefeated and untied matmen, but it also possesses a few men who wrestle like they should have perfect marks.

"Ohio is obviously the superior team in the MAC," BG coach Bruce Ballard said. "They are rougher than we are and just shook us up."

"There's no question that

they out wrestled us. OU's the best team we've faced."

Bowling Green's hopes of winning diminished after the first two matches. Its hottest two grapplers, 118-pound Jay Liles and 126-pound Jerry Thomas, ran up against brick walls in unbeaten Bobcats Andy Daniels (11-0) and Dave Hopkins (10-0).

BOTH FALCONS were outclassed, 8-0. As strong as OU was in its middle weights, things could have gotten worse. They did.

BG's Bill Frazier managed to score the hosts first match points, but still lost, 9-4.

Then with OU starter Ben Parker out with the flu, 142-pound Joe Kosch finally got the Falcons on the scoreboard by whipping Rich Roehner, 12-0.

At that point, BG trailed, 11-5. The Bobcats' third stand-out wrestler, Gus Malavite, came up next and posted his 10th straight triumph by besting Rick Kopf, 4-0.

Kopf twisted his right knee five seconds into the

final period with a scoreless tie and BG's trainer told him not to continue the match. But with a possible upset on his mind, the Falcon didn't quit and looked good in a losing cause.

Falcon 158-pounder Mark Mayer scored a solid 4-2 decision over Andy Becker, but that ended the

BG scoring.

Two OU decisions and two pins followed to send the Bobcats into this weekend's MAC championships on a positive note.

FLAKY, COCKY and carefree OU boss Harry Houska, as always, was lost for words.

Did he think that the

opening two bouts would be close or crucial? "No."

Does Houska think his team is the favorite to win its seventh MAC title in a row? "Sure."

When asked if he was impressed with any particular facet of the dual, he quipped, "I was real impressed with beating your 'Stomper' (Jeff Polhemus)."

## BG tankers drop finale

By David Smercina  
Staff Writer

In its last dual meet of the year, the Bowling Green swim team was overpowered by Eastern Michigan University, 79-34, Saturday.

The loss was the worst of the season for the Falcons. Coach Tom Stubbs summed up his feelings by saying "we were beaten by a better team." The BG mentor said he sees the Hurons battling Ohio University for third place in the upcoming Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships.

WHILE NOT making any excuses, Stubbs said many team members were ill for the meet. Senior captain Dave Ryland was sick in bed all day Saturday.

"Jon Watts didn't have much," according to the

coach. "He still has some congestion in his chest." It was evident, as Watts' 1,000 (10:22.9) and 500 (5:13.9) freestyle times weren't as good as usual.

An encouraging note for the Falcons was the recovery of Randy Richards, who won the breaststroke despite being sidelined early in the week. His triumph was one of only three that BG grabbed during the meet.

Chris Price was another Falcon to place first. His 2:04.8 in the 200-yard individual medley was his best of the year and the top time in BG dual meet history.

Freshman Craig Casten was also triumphant in his specialty, the butterfly, touching in 2:01.8. Mark Hammann, another rookie tanker, had a personal best

in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:51.9 clocking.

THE DIVING competition fit into the glum afternoon for BG. The judging was, in Stubbs' words, "very, very poor." The marks of seven (good) and four and one half (poor) were both given on one dive, evidence of the day's inconsistent judging.

Stubbs said he thought boardmen Kurt Seibenick and Jed Cole both could have placed higher with better scoring, since only six points separated all four placers.

"We didn't dive real well. I thought we could be a little sharper," Stubbs said. The loss dropped BG's overall dual meet record to 5-6 and its MAC record to 2-6.

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### Intramural notes

Entries for the all-campus indoor relays are due today in the Intramural Office, 201 Memorial Hall.

Entries are available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen and at the IM office. The meet will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Men's Gym.

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